By Briggs

FOUR GREAT RACES IN A. A. U. MEET: HURDLES WILL BE PREMIER EVEN

Four Great Racers Will Compete in High and Low Obstacle Races and New Records May Result: Meredith Is Training for Quarter Mile, Hoping to Make a Record.

28, as one of the chief features in the of Pennsylvania celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the New Jersey me-

the founding of the New Jeraey metropolis.

The foremost athletes of the nation will assemble for the classic with high class performances in view in event, bus four of the contests bid fair to outclass the others. They are the two hurdle races and the middle distance runs at 440 and 850 yards. In each of these there will be a field of men able to give the world's record a good battle and in at least two of the four the odds are in favor of new marks.

Perhaps the most remarkable of the four tests, and certainly the greatest hurdle race in history, will be the 120 yard scramble over the high obstacles. In it will be four men who have excelled the famous old record of Alvin Kraenziein, 15 1-5 seconds—Fred Kelley, alumnus of the University of Southern California and winner of the Olympic championship at Stockholm in 1812: Earl Thompson, Kelly's successor at U. S. C.: Fred Murray, of Stanford university, and Bon Simpson, of the University of Missouri.

Simpson is the new world's record holder, baving done 14 3-5 seconds on two occasions, and 14 4-5 seconds on two occasions, and 14 4-5 seconds of these. Kelly and Murray have

two occasions, and 14 4.5 several other times. Thompson has made 14 4.5 seconds twice. Kelly and Murray have marks of 15 seconds, repeated time and again. Simpson is looked upon generally as the probable winner of the struggle, but Thompson, the youngest of the quartet, is a youngster who improved so rapidly during the last year that further advances by him would not be regarded as unlikely.

Jack Eller, of the Irish American A. C. of New *Fork, and Joe Loomis, of Chicago A. A., are others who will compete in this wonderful race. Both are former national champions, but they seem to be outclassed by the late crop of western youngstere.

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This same gang will clash again in the 270 yard low hurdles, where Loomis and Eller will have a somewhat better chance. Meredith House and John Norton, a couple more Californians, will be conteniers in this competition. All those mentioned are training now for the big day.

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Nonty ahead—five weeks in advance of the date—it is possible to state as an absolute fact that the 1816 national track and field athletic championships of the Amateur Athletic union will offer at least four of the greatest contests in the history of the cinderpath sport. The championships are to be held in the great new stadium at Weequahle park, Newark, on August 25, as one of the chief features in the

work under the tutelage of Lawson Robertson, new coach of the University of Pennsylvania.

Quarter May Be Two Man Race.

It looks as though the quarter will be strictly a two man race, unless Frank Sloman, the young Californian, decides to come east. This had has made better than 48 seconds and is said to be to shape right now. He has not made up, by mind yet whether to travel across the country for the big meet, but easterners are hoping he will do so, for they want to see him. Westmore Willcox, of Harvard, and Tom Halpin, of Boston, are the only other men in the east able to get close to 48 seconds, and they are not in the class of Meredith and Dismond if those two are right on the day of the event.

Meredith to Make Strong Race.

I have it direct from Meredith himself that all his training now is almed entirely to speed him up for the quarter mile, in which he wants to crack Maxer Long's ancient mark of 47 seconds for a straightnway dash. He is centering his whole attention on gaining speed for that stretch, paying no attention to his condition for running a half. He already holds the undisputed world's record for the latter distance, so is not caring much about it. He will compete in that race, however, for it comes an hour after the quarter on the program and, therefore, of course, could have no influence toward impairing his chances for a new quarter mile record. He will run himself out trying for the 44e mark and then will start in the half without having saved himself for it.

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Those who saw "fron Man" Ted Meredith run his 47 2-5 quarter at Cambridge and 40 minutes later win the half in one minute 53 seconds, have high respect for his recuperative powers, and it is a foregone conclusion he will recover enough from his quarter to be a real top notcher an hour later when the pistel is fired for the start of the \$50. He will have to do at least as good as 1-22 to beat the men he will be called upon to face and may even be pressed to excel his record figures of 152 1-5.

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contenders in this competition. All
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The middle distance runs will feature
Ted Meredith, the Quaker filer, who
has just been graduated by the University of Pennsylvania after setting a
new world's record for a quarter mile
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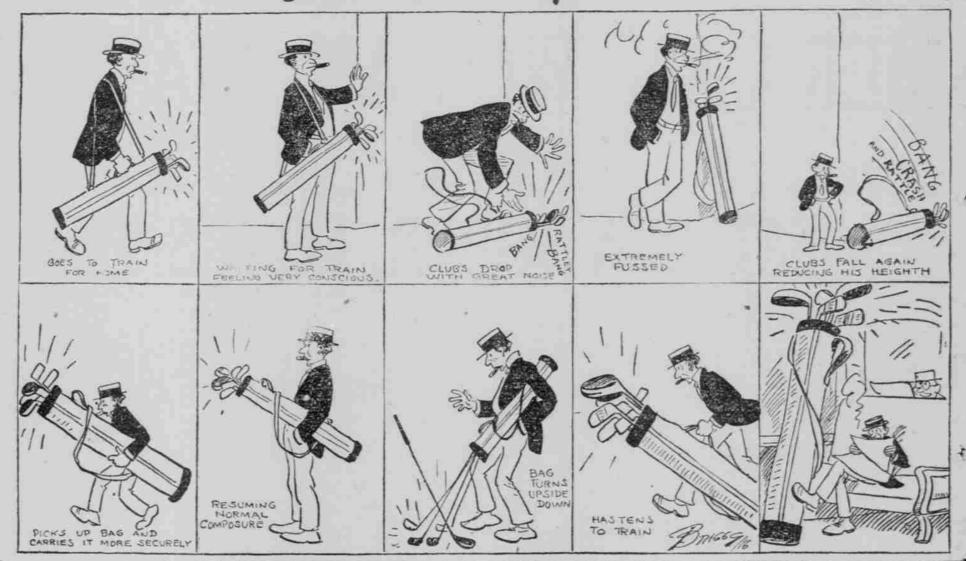
At Indianapolis, 2; Milwaugee, 4. FULTON AND MANAGER COLLINS PART COMPANY

Minneapolis. Minn., July 22.—Fred Fulton has parted company with his present manager. Mike Collina former fight promoter at Huiben, Wis, and has again phaced himself under the guidance of Frank E. Force, a former Minneapolis sport writer, who brought him out.

Force discovered Futton in 1912, signed a five year contract with him and paid all of his early training expenses.

Futton has opened an outdoor training camp near Rechester. Minn. Arrangements are being made to march Futton with Frank Moran or Jims Coffey at Minneapolis, September 2.

Movie of a Man Taking Home His First Golf Outfit



Washington Not Drawing Well and Team May Be Transferred.

Baltimore, Md., July 22.-That Baltinore is ripe for big league baseball and that the Washington franchise appears to be the logical one for this city was the statement here by Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National

When asked concerning Baltimore's chances of securing a big league fran-chise Herrmann smiled. At first he hesitated about talking on the baseball

entirely up to the Baltimoreans. How-ever, it might have been a hint when he suggested the Washington fran-chise appeared to be the logical one for

Washington Not Drawing Well.

Washington," he continued, "is not drawing very well. The fans in that city are not going to the ball park as they should and the owners are losing money. Baltimore's only chance, as I see it, is to secure a franchise in the dwarfare lossing.

American league.
"I do not think this city has a change to get into the National league. Built-more's location must be taken into consideration in her fight for big league There was considerable talk going

about the country some time ago that Baltimore eventually would secure the St. Louis franchise, but you can tell local fans that they need not entertain any hopes for that franchise. That would place five teams in the east.

YALE BASEBALL PLAYERS

New Bayes, conn., July 11.—Capt. Harry W. Legore and catcher Murson of the Yale baschall team have been warred by the Yale baschall team have been warred by the Yale athletic authorities against pleying summer basebail. The men, it is understood, had planned to play with the Fabyan club in New Hampshire during the summer, paying all of their expenses themselves. The athletic authorities, it is understood, take the ground that nothing should be does which might give use to even a technical question as to their eligibility to take part in intercollegists games. Mexican rents a specialty. Ph. 4604. the win

GUS CHRISTIE

In Boyland:

GET it out of your head that any

one team has "easy pickings" in Sunday's games of the Commercial

league. There are three games sched-

uled and every game looks like a real battle from start to finish. So many

good players from the national guard are now available that the managers have had a chance to strengthen up

and there are now mighty few weak

KRACKAJACKS have the call on

two good pitchers besides Joe Lucas and there's no telling just which one manager Smith will decide

to use on Sunday morning against the

Seventh infantry. Of course, Dun-can will work for the soldiers and he

will go after a new league strikeout record. Lucas and Leyva are now tied for the strikeout honors, each

having 16 in a seven-inning game,

COMPLAINT is made by some of the national guardsmen that

there is not enough doing in the El Paso athletic world to suit them.

Why do not the officers get together

and rig up an army league? There

are enough regiments here to furnish

a 12-club league without the slight-est trouble. With two seven-inning

games every afternoon, the different

clubs would get plenty of action and the fans of El Paso would also patronize the games if they be played at Rio Grande park.

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that the the the tell of houston Square's and the That Westsiders neither of whom have as and place; the Westsiders will play the polace five teams in the east. Yet won a game are to play each other how Juniors Sunday afternoon at I at the foundry grounds, and the team that is to take last place will be decided. This game will hold a good deal foundry grounds. At the foundry grounds, and the Houston Squares and the West-ders will play, at 4 ociock, at the foundry grounds. of interest for the rest of the teams. there being many who want one team to win, while just as many want the there being many who want one team to win, while just as many want the other. Neither team, so far, has shown any exceptional playing, but both have shown pluck and endurance, playing cheerfully to the end, although know-

School Sports, Juvenile Sports, Boys' Amsteur Sports, and News and Gossip of the "Future Greats."

shown pluck and endurance, playing cheerfully to the end, although knowing before the game, just how it would turn out. Fo, whichever team wins, there will be no dissalisfaction, and the best wishes of the lengue will go to the winner. # # # | It is hard teling where he will be next. It is hoped that he will stay with his present team from now on, and also, that other players will stay with their eart forget how the games will run.

CHAMPIONS

JACK RELEN

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

EVERYBODYS will have Paul Fisher on the mound, Sunday. There's no denying the fact that the clerks have a mighty strong respect for the new Feldmans and this game promises to be the feature of the

WALZ take on Puritys in the closing game, Sunday. This, too, should be a corking good contest. The Mexicans will use Villa-real on the mound while "Shorty" Weiss, just back from the bushes, will work for the bakers. Weiss, with his south wing crossfire, is hard to beat and the bakers are predicting a vic-tory but the Gomer tribe has been traveling strong lately and gave one of the finest fielding exhibitions of the season last Sunday so they must certainly be counted in the running.

"ROWDY" ELLIOTT, deposed manager of the Oakland club, may go to the Chicago Cubs. Elliott is rated as one of the best catchers in the minors and the Cubs need a change catcher, now that Archer is temporarily out of the game with a broken hand.

NO longer can Coast league pitchers toss four balls to the first baseman when they want to walk a bat-ter. Prexy Allen Baum has ruled that "balls" must be pitched to the

A NOTHER shoot of the Pass City Gun club is scheduled for Sunday morning and visiting gunners will be made welcome. The grounds are reached by the Fort Bliss car

BOXING bouts at Fort Bliss this afternoon are going to do a lot to keep the soldiers entertained. The 23d infantry officers plan to stage regular bouts for the soldiers and it is likely that some of the other regiments will take up the plan.

WATCH out for those Feldmans! We all know "Doc" McCamant as a real noisy fan last season and now we'll have to concede that, as a manager, he is making the real noise. The photographers, with the addition of Berry at third and a new outfielder, loom up as the most dangerous team in the loague. They will use Graham on the mound in the first game, Sunday afternoon, and are likely to win from Everybodys.

AD SANTELL has accepted terms for a wrestling match with Billy Hokuf at Rio Grande park in the near future. This match ranks as the highest class heavyweight wrest-ling brought to the southwest in a long time and a record crowd is expected to turn out. It is promised that popular prices will prevail.

THREE CLUBS SPLIT CATHER'S CONTRACT

1000 of Number Would Win High Honors in Almost Any Meet.

New York, July 22.-An estimate ! ne famillar with the subject stat there are 4000 men who might classed as athletes in the 11,000 policy men of the New York department. these fully 1000 would win high as letic honors in the best amateur professional meets.

Detective Martin Sheridan of t first branch bureau, an Olympic chan pion, who by many persons was a garded as the premier athlete of t department, has retired from actidepartment, has relired from actisports. Shoridan won 1000 cups ar
as many medais. It was not uncon
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einht or a dozen cups. In announch
his retirement Sheridan said he ha
had 12 years of it, and thought it tim
to quit. He won world fame as a docus thrower and shot putter. YThe irregular hours of a police lanlife might be considered a handle
to a man aspiring to win honors as
athlete, but Sheridan did not find
the case.

Policeman Always Training.

"A policeman," he said, "is alway more or less in training, for he must exercise daily to keep himself physically fit. I never found that being policeman prevented me from softis the proper training for a contest college athlete trains a long time ahe for an event. In his training he proper a college at finer physical edge the policeman, but when it comes to contest if the policeman has train properly he is in about as fit continues as the college man."

Most of the police athletes belo to city athletic clubs. Many of the are members of the N. E. A. C., Prima A. C., Long Island A. C., Bretina A. C., Long Island A. C., Bretina A. C., Long Island A. C., Bretina Policeman Always Training.

Cather's release from Jerser City to Varnou was brought about by the Braves, who
desired into an agreement with Verman be
which that club should pay Cather \$275 per
month and Buston would make up the rest
of the contract.

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to put that much other, and Cather subsequently went to Manhreal, where he is gettime \$220 and \$250 a month.

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recry where have been anxious to see the trophy. The cup is consequently being sent on a tour of the farger cities no that cycle fains may vice it. To other cities the Geoedrich company has sent full size reproductions of the trophy which are being displayed in store windows as hangers.

The National Cycle association must sanction their rules in order that points may count.

One of two instances have already come to light where failure to do this has precented points from counting in the cup contest. Those who are planning rangs are consequently ursed to write to the National Cycling association. New Year City, or the R. Goedrich company, Akron, Ohio for copies of the roles.

WISCONSIN BOXING

APPLICATION IS HELD UP

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Baseball Sunday

Rio Grande Park

MORNING GAME 10:30 A. M. Bleachers, 10c; Grandstand, 20c

Double-Header 2:15 P. M.

Box Seats 10c Extra

Grandstand, 35c;

This is a picture taken recently of Sam Minvarger and his two "white hopes. Mintarger claims that both these; fighters have the makings of great champlons, and expects big things of both of them.

His expectations are well founded when their records are taken into consideration.

Dillon who weighs but 175 pounds and measures 5 feet 7½ inches, lately gave Moran the beating of his life in a 10 round fight. Moran, outweighed Dillon by 34 pounds and stands 5½ inches higher than Dillon. This light heavyweight received a more decided decision over Moran than did Jess Willard, who is the present heavyweight champion.

Gus Christie, the other man of Burbarger's duet, is a promising middleweight of 158 pounds and yet managed to hold his own in a five round bout with Dillon as his future present to the present the property of th his own in a five round bout with Dillon, so his future prospects of rising to the very top of the middleweight division loom up most brightly.

SAM MURBARGER

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